

CITY EDITION.

DAILY COURIER

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ONE CENT.

VOL. 6, NO. 214.

CITY IS SWEEP BY SAND STORM PRECEDING RAIN.

Wind Howled and Sent Dirt
Eddying in Curious
Places.

BASEBALL CROWD COVERED.

New Brand of Weather Brings Dis-
comfort Which is Followed By Re-
freshing Rain and Cool Night.
Streets Were Cleaned.

The devil sent the wind to blow—
The ladies' skirts knee-high.
But God is just, and sent the dust
To blind the bad man's eye.

Just released from a terribly hot
wave in which Connellsville sweltered
for more than a week, a storm
center seems to have developed about
the town. Since the warm wave storms
have been frequent, but each one has
helped overthrew humanity a great
deal, but yesterday afternoon and even-
ing a new brand struck the town
which was not so pleasant. The first
rumblings of displeasure came from the
Marietta-Stillwater baseball park,
where the players and spectators were
showered with dust; their eyes, their
mouths, ears and clothes being filled
with it, and some of the fine grains
finding their way down through the
ladies' open fronts of the ladies. It
is said that when the sand reached
this destination it was really uncom-
fortable, and it required a great deal
of twitching about to be able to stand
it at all. Young men are reported too,
who enjoyed the pleasures of the ball
game with their socks full of sand.
It may be this freak of nature that ac-
counts for so much of the knocking
heard this morning.

The wind swept the sand across the
bleachers and over the select section
of the park known as the grandstand.
It filtered through the screens and be-
came fined, and then it swept over
the seats and turned a nice curve at
the top of the stand and back down
it came over the just and unjust in
the ladies' hair and over their dresses,
not failing to attempt entrance into
the eyes even while the most exciting
play was being pulled off.

During the afternoon storm the town
was not so uncomfortable but towards
8 o'clock in the evening the wind swept
with a gale over the central district;
signs were banged about and shutters
creaked until it was thought that many
would be torn from their hinges.

But following the big blow came the
gentle rain, cooling the atmosphere
and bringing happiness to the hundreds
of farmers and gardeners in Fayette
county. The rain fall was one of the
best for crops that has fallen for many
weeks. Few gardens were washed by
it and strange to relate it was the only
shower that did not wash all the debris
off the Pinnacle into the central portion
of the town. The streets, this
morning, after the shower, were com-
paratively clean. The usual heavy
rain brings cart loads of dirt from the
hill which cost the town annually hun-
dreds of dollars.

REAL ESTATE DEALS SIGN OF PROSPERITY.

Fresh Activity Reported in Property
Purchases—Deeds Pouring Into
Recorder's Office.

UNIONTOWN, July 18.—Real es-
tate dealers report fresh activity in
the trading line. Several important
transactions have been made within
the past 30 days and an examination
of the records in the court house in-
dicates a substantial increase over
the sales of a month ago. Deeds are
pouring into the Recorder's office every
day and some of them are for trades
involving many thousands of dollars.

The total number of deeds recorded
since the first of the year is 2,181,
which is an average of 364 for every
four weeks. June increased 75 over
the May entries, and the large num-
ber recorded since the first of the
present month indicates that July
will go still higher up the scale.
There were 375 deeds recorded in
June and only 300 in May.

The spring and summer months are
usually the dullest period in the real
estate business and the increase this
early gives promise of a prosperous
trade during the fall and winter.

For the month of January, despite
the financial troubles, over 400 pieces
of property changed hands in Fayette
county. There were 416 deeds re-
corded. February and March showed
a slight decrease but April, usually
one of the best months of the year,
came back with 407.

It is confidently expected that with
the opening of the fall trade the real
estate transactions will climb past
the 500 mark monthly.

TAFT IS FOND OF HIS HOME LIFE.



CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1908.

UNITED CHURCHES WILL WORSHIP IN OPEN TOMORROW.

Congregations Will Join in
Services on Library
Lawn.

REV. WATSON WILL BE SPEAKER

Big Male Chorus From Several
Churches Will Furnish Music and
Canvas Will Be Spread to Protect
Clothing.

Beginning with tomorrow evening,
the Protestant Church of Connellsville
will start the annual custom of
holding a series of evening vesper ser-
vices. Four outdoor meetings will be
held this year in place of six as was
originally planned. These vesper ser-
vices will begin promptly at 7 o'clock
and will take place on the Carnegie
Free Library lawn.

Rev. C. M. Watson, of the Christian
Church, will be the speaker of the
evening tomorrow and the following
speakers will follow, in rotation: Dr.
J. J. Donahue, of the Presbyterian
Church; Rev. D. Jones, of the Metho-
dist Protestant Church; and Dr. A. L.
Funk, of the United Brethren Church.
Following the outdoor services indoor
services will be held in the United
Presbyterian Church. At the other
three meetings the services will be
held in the auditorium of the following
churches: Baptist, Presbyterian and
Methodist Protestant Churches.

At tomorrow evening's services a
male chorus picked from the various
churches in town will sing. Prof. A. B.
Moyer will be in charge. The after-
meeting, the church will be in
charge of the Young People's Socie-
ty of town. Last year's meetings
were pronounced successes and large
crowds are expected to be in attendance
this year.

He was employed on one of the yard
shifters which was running up to the
station to take water. Gaskill, as is
customary, crawled out on the tank of
the engine as it was nearing the sta-
tion. He was on the highest point of
the tank and about to reach for the
door just as his head came in contact
with the bridge.

The iron of the overhead structure
struck him back of the ear, fracturing
his skull at the base and tearing his
ear almost off. The blow knocked him
from the tank and he fell reeling to
the ground, a distance of over 15 feet.

The accident was witnessed by a

large number of persons, none of
whom wore near enough to cry out a
warning in time. He was hastily con-
veyed to the hospital, where Dr. T. H.
White rendered surgical aid. The in-
jury is of such a severe nature that it
is believed that he cannot survive.

Frederick Gaskill is a boy 33 years
old and unmarried. His parents do not
reside in town and for the last several
years he has been residing on the Fair-
view avenue. He is well known and
popular among railroad men.

It has been but four weeks since
the railroad man was struck by the
bridge and he is now in the hospital.

The bridge has climbed upwards of a
hundred feet in its life, and is
battered by all railroad men. When the

Pennsylvania constructed the

bridge it was of sufficient height to
allow men to pass under it stand-
ing upon a box car. But since that

time the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

Company has raised the tracks up-
wards of a foot, and the railroad cars and

railroad tanks have grown much
taller and larger in every way. The

bridge is now a constant menace to

railroad men and being located near

a depot catches the inthinking train-

men when he is busier; and has little

thought of his danger.

GOVERNOR HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Dragged From Before Runa-
way While Inspecting
Troops.

GOOD SHOWING OF COMPANY D.

GUTTYSBURG, Pa., July 18.—(Spec-
ial)—While inspecting the Tenth
Regiment here this afternoon Gov-
ernor Stuart narrowly escaped being
seriously injured in the parade grounds
facing the hill encampment of the
Pennsylvania National Guard.

Just before the Governor started to
inspect Company D of Connellsville a
horse attached to a buggy containing
three women became frightened and
got beyond the control of the driver.
With fear the animal swerved and
barely escaped striking the Governor.

Officer of the Tenth dashed for-
ward and dragged the Governor out
of harm's way just as the frightened
horse and vehicle dashed over the
spot where he had been standing.

The inspection of Company D re-
vealed credit upon the command both
as to the condition of their equipment
and the showing made by the men.
Captain Dunn was well satisfied with
the inspection and the impression
made by his men.

READY FOR OUTING.

Veterans Have Completed Arrange-
ments for Ohio City Gathering.

Final arrangements have been com-
pleted for the annual outing of the old
soldiers to be held next Tuesday at
Ohio City.

The committee in charge of the

outing have left nothing undone

towards making the affair a success.

For the past few years it has been the

custom of the veterans to hold their

outing at Fairview farm, Dunbar town-
ship, and the event has always been

looked forward to with delight by all

old soldiers and their families. The

plankton will leave on B. & O. train

No. 48, due in Connellsville at 8:40.

Hospital Gets Big Donation.

UNIONTOWN, July 18.—As a result

of donation day at the hospital yes-
terday there was received \$800 in cash

and about a like amount in provisions
of a character needed at the hospital.

LOCAL PUGILISTS IN BIG FIGHT MILL.

Several Scrappers From This Place
Will Meet Uniontown Boxers on
Tuesday Evening.

Under the management and direc-
tion of Al Martin, the game middle
weight pugilist from this section, an
amateur boxing contest between Con-
nellsville and Uniontown will be held
in the Lyceum at Uniontown on Tues-
day evening July 21. This will be the
first of anything of its nature at-
tempted between the two towns and from
the great interest already shown it promises
to be a great success. A great number
of local fighters will attend from
this place and pull for the local men.

Special cars have been arranged to
carry the fighters to the game from
Uniontown and the great interest
already shown promises to be a great
success.

Commissioners and Sheriff Select Men
to Act as Tatemans at
Next Term.

JURY IS DRAWN FOR
SEPTEMBER COURT.

Commissioners and Sheriff Select Men
to Act as Tatemans at
Next Term.

UNIONTOWN, July 18.—The Jury
Commissioners and Sheriff Peter A.
Johns have drawn the September jury.

There will be two weeks of crimi-
nal court and one week of civil court.
Following are the names of the Grand
Jury:

Alexander James, laborer, South Un-
iontown; Bert Bruno B., pop manufacturer,
Brownsville; Sylvester, brickmason, Dun-
bar township; John, farmer, Georges town-
ship.

Frank Wallace, merchant, Union-
town; Francis Lawrence, civil engineer,
Canton Hill; Perry Noah B., section foreman,
Tyrone township; Harry Williams, farmer, Lower Tyrone
township; Amos, foreman, German town-
ship; Lewellyn David W., blacksmith, Ma-
tinian Larry L., gentleman, Union-
town; Louis Peter, miner, Washington town-
ship; Major Howard, grocer, Uniontown;
McMahon, Albert H., clerk, Union-
town; Morgan Jas. L., clerk, Dunbar town-
ship; McIntyre John B., merchant, Fair-
chance; Mulligan Joseph, dispatcher, Connell-
sville; Ross Chas. P., glassworker, Spring-
field township; Shattox Harry E., blacksmith, Perry
township; Simpson Matthew S., superintendent,
Nicholson township; Wadsworth Frank P., agent, Union-
town; Yost George, miner, North Union
township.

Within the past 21 hours death has
entered the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Taylor on Printer street, South
Connellsville and removed two mem-
bers of the family.

While arrangements were being

made yesterday afternoon for the bur-
ial of Reynolds Taylor, aged 17 days,

Clyde Taylor, a twin brother passed

away after a several days illness of

malaria. The bodies were shipped to
Uniontown this morning for inter-
ment.

The funeral services were held at St. John's

German Lutheran Church.

John Baughman Buried.

The funeral of the late John Baugh-
man took place this morning at 9
o'clock at his late home at Mount

Marsfield.

Showers and cooler tonight. Sun-
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at noon.

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SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1908.

In Social Circles.

Enjoyable Social
Class No. 6 of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school held a very enjoyable social last evening in Mrs. Viola Mathews' Milliney parlors on South Pittsburg street. Considering the inclement weather the attendance was fairly large and quite a nice little sum was realized.

Argyle Club Gives Pleasant Dance.
About 25 couples enjoyed the third of a series of dances held last evening by the Argyle club at Shady Grove park under the chairmanship of Fred Friesbe, Elmer Poerl and William McGuire. Dancing commenced shortly after 6 o'clock and was kept up until midnight. Music was furnished by the park orchestra and light refreshments were served throughout the evening. Guests were present from Connellsville, Uniontown, Mt Pleasant, McKeesport and Pittsburg.

Picnic and Dance.
Dickerson Run Lodge No. 622 B of R. T. will hold its sixth annual picnic and dance at Olympic park, McKeesport, August 17. A special train will leave Connellsville at 3:30 P.M., stopping at Broad Ford, Dawson, Layton, Smithton and West Newton. Special features of the day will be a ball game, a prize waltz and a cake walk. All members and friends of the order are invited to attend. The committee is composed of T. D. Schuyler, J. J. Sullivan and L. H. McVay.

Entertained at Dinner
Mrs. Harry Rogers was hostess recently at a delightfully appointed dinner given at her home on South Broad way street, Scottsdale. Guests of the veteran ministers in that denomination had tendered his resignation to the Board of Home Mission. Rev. Heller will retire from active personal work in October. The resignation was tendered and accepted at a meeting of the Mission Board in Pittsburgh July 6.

Dr. Heller has been pastor of the Reformed Church of Connellsville for the past 10 years and has spent 44 years in the ministry. At the close of his work here he will go to Greenburg where he has a son living. He will present the miter of his resignation to his congregation Sunday.

Farmers' Club Meeting.
The regular monthly meeting of the Union Farmers' Club of Fayette County is being held today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Swearingen near Uniontown. Arrangements will be made for the annual outing of the club. Many farmers and their wives are in attendance and a most interesting program is being carried out.

Bible Class Meets.
The regular meeting of the Senior Bible class of the United Brethren Sunday school was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bridgeman on Washington avenue. The attendance was large and the meeting was a most enthusiastic one. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Class Holds Meeting.
Class No. 6 of the United Brethren Sunday school held a very successful social last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDonald. A large crowd was present throughout the evening and quite a nice little sum was realized for the benefit of the church extension fund.

Jarrett Family Reunion.
The annual reunion of the Thomas Jarrett family will be held next Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrett on the J. T. Johnston farm near Pennsville. Guests will be present from New York, Pittsburg, Scottsdale, Uniontown and Pennsville.

Officers Thought It Was Murder.
Responding to Lusty Shrieks They Chase Man for Long Distance and Effect Capture

SCOTTSDALE, July 18.—Murder, help, murderer! These words and articulate screams issuing from a house on Market street as Chief of Police Frank McCudden was coming down early this morning was the cause of a chase to Evanson and there was great excitement in the two towns, it being reported that a woman was being murdered. When the officer heard the cries he ordered the occupants to open the door, but instead the man, Gottlieb Meninger, a baker, who formerly worked for R. E. Kuhns, escaped out the back door and fled, going down an alley and out South Chestnut street.

The Chief recognized the fugitive at once, having arrested him last March charged with wife-beating. The big chief gave chase and followed his man down across Jacob S. Loucks fields, when Meninger crossed the West Penn viaduct to Evanson. Constable C. M. Haines of the Fourth ward came along about this time and they finally found the man hiding in Paul Sigrist's bakery. After a struggle he was brought to the Scottsdale lockup. The fellow will be given a hearing before a Justice and will likely get a stiff sentence for this second offense.

HOTEL NOT SOLD.

Proprietor of Trans-Allegheny Allowed to Open Defense

The sale of the Trans-Allegheny hotel which was scheduled for yesterday morning did not take place. William G. Marquie the late proprietor of the hotel was granted a rule by the court whereby he was allowed to open a defense in the case in an effort to prove property belonging to him which was not or could not be made a part of the suit. The sale of the hotel fixtures is now indefinitely postponed and an other order of court will have to be made in order to dispose of the property that may be exposed for public sale.

PUSHING WORK ON PAVING CONTRACT.

Contractor Flynn Expects to Complete North Alley Work by End of Next Week.

Contractor P. J. Flynn yesterday afternoon began the paving of North Alley and the work is being rapidly pushed along. The start was made from the Water street end and it is expected that the paving of the north half will be completed by the middle of next week.

The paving of North Alley means another avenue to the Baltimore & Ohio depot and will be a great convenience to the residents of the north end of town. It will lessen the distance considerably to the depot, for them besides affording a good place for horseriding. It will also add value to the properties situated upon Park street, as the new grade will bring their rear yards down to a very desirable level and afford them ease in gross and egress from their rear

AGED MINISTER TO RETIRE FROM PULPIT.

Dr. A. J. Heller of Trinity Reformed Church Will Give Up Active Work After Long Service

Dr. A. J. Heller pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church on the corner of South Pittsburg and Green streets one of the veteran ministers in that denomination has tendered his resignation to the Board of Home Mission. Rev. Heller will retire from active personal work in October. The resignation was tendered and accepted at a meeting of the Mission Board in Pittsburgh July 6.

Dr. Heller has been pastor of the Reformed Church of Connellsville for the past 10 years and has spent 44 years in the ministry. At the close of his work here he will go to Greenburg where he has a son living. He will present the miter of his resignation to his congregation Sunday.

MT. PLEASANT WILL HELP YOUGH PROJECT.

Town Expects to Take Holiday on Day of Big Booming Excursion to Kennywood Park.

MT. PLEASANT, July 18.—Mt Pleasant is going to join with Scottsdale and Connellsville and go to the Merchant's Picnic on August 6.

A meeting of the Business Men's Association was held last night at the Ridge Inn. On account of the unfavorable weather the attendance was not large. A committee of two, Burgess Crosby and S. B. Colvin, were appointed to see that representatives will be here at the next meeting to be held in the Grand Opera House on Monday evening.

It is expected the whole town will take a day off on August 6 and help along the Yough movement as from a commercial standpoint of view it would be of great advantage to Mt Pleasant.

FIRM CHANGES

Howard Robbins Takes Over Insurance Firm of Pendleton & Hood

Howard Robbins for many years connected with the Baltimore & Ohio Superintendent's office has completed a deal whereby he takes over the insurance interests of P. H. Pendleton and S. F. Hood since Mr. Pendleton & Hood Mr. Hood some time ago retired from active work of the firm, having taken over the confectionery store of E. P. Poite. Since that time Mr. Pendleton has had charge of the business.

While Mr. Robbins has never been engaged in the insurance business he is a young man of energetic habits and a good business knowledge that he will take hold of the new business easily. An energetic manner is predicted for him by all his friends. He has been with the Baltimore & Ohio for 10 years, and during that time has improved himself for an active business life.

PREPARE FOR REUNION

Veterans of Tenth Regiment Getting Ready for Waynesburg Meeting

Captain Hustead A. Crow has called a meeting of the members of old Company D to meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Armory to take action relative to the attendance of the annual reunion of the company at Waynesburg on July 31. It is desired that all members be present as transportation facilities will be arranged to have those attending conveyed to Waynesburg by automobiles, as this is the shortest route and Captain Crow is desirous of learning how many men can turn out for the reunion. Other details will also be perfected at the meeting.

Police Business Dull

Police business has sunk again and this morning not a single case was recorded upon the docket. The month has been an extremely dull one and those who have been arrested have been unable to pay their fines.

Miss Morrison Re-Elected

At a meeting of the School Board of Franklin township held recently, Miss Margaret Morrison of New Haven, hospital for appendicitis

FIRST SPIRITUALIST WEDDING ON COAST.

"Love, Honor and Obey" is Omitted From Ceremony and fiancee Follows Marriage

SPOKANE, Wash., July 18.—Miss Elizabeth Schlichting of Blue Earth Man and Herbert H. Busby of Acadia were parties to the first spiritualist wedding in the Pacific Northwest in Spokane a few days ago. The ceremony was performed by Miss Constance Smith of Spokane ordained a minister by the Washington Union Spiritual Association and was witnessed by a large gathering of mediums and clairvoyants. The Misses Emma Petrone and Alice May were bridesmaids and Dr. N. N. Son was groomsmen.

Miss Smith was attired in the regulation ceremonial robe a long gown of shimmering silk with an orange pinstripe and white lace collar. Nothing was used nor were the words "love, honor and obey" employed in the ceremony.

Following the ceremony two of the clairvoyants in the party went into trances and discovered favorable auspices for the new married couple. Bands of spirit children were seen to enter and leave flowers over the couple and a golden chain was drawn around them. Afterward the couple left on a trip to their former homes in Wisconsin and Minnesota. They will return to Spokane in August to make their home in this city.

TURKISH REBELS MARCH ON CAPITAL.

Men from Macedonian Garrisons Moving Toward Constantinople to Get Control

VIENNA, July 18.—(Special)— Thirteen thousand rebels with the multitude of soldiers from various Macedonian garrisons are marching against Constantinople in an effort to wrest control of the Ottoman Empire from Abdul Hamid.

According to dispatches received to day General Wolfe Pasha is mobilizing a large force at Silistra to intercept the mutineers who are marching from Monastir by the way of Seres 11 miles northwest.

At Salonic and Andjovo 137 miles northwest of Constantinople an uprising of Macedonian Asyl tribes has been affected and thousands of rebels are concentrating at Adrianople to join in the contemplated attack on the capital.

It is expected the whole town will take a day off on August 6 and help along the Yough movement as from a commercial standpoint of view it would be of great advantage to Mt Pleasant.

IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE TO PROPERTY.

H. J. Bassett Lets Contract for Remodeling South Pittsburg Street Building

II. J. Bassett today let the contract for remodeling his building at 121 South Pittsburg street to the Pittsburg Lumber Company. The improvements will consist of a 32x40 addition to the front of the building will be re-modeled and a modern show window installed. The front will also be dropped and a basement added to the building last September it was R. H. Smith. The property was purchased with an idea of establishing a permanent home for his tailoring business and soon as the improvements are completed he will move his store room and shop to the building.

VALUES GOOD NAME TO EXTENT OF \$1,000.

August Routh of Leith Accuses Man of Calling Him Thief and Robber

UNIONTOWN, July 18.—August Routh of Leith is the plaintiff in a damage suit against John Matzner in which he claims \$1,000 damages for injuries to his good name and character. He alleges that the defendant circulated a statement that he was a thief and robber and he is not only brought him disrepute among his neighbors but also with his wife.

He says that the defendant has frequently spoken and in deliberately elicited his report and he feels that \$1,000 damages will only be a suitable reward for the injuries he has suffered.

START SUNDAY CRUSADE

Charles Merchants Are Fined for Selling on Sabbath

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 18.—As the result of keeping their stores of business open on Sunday, warrants were served on 27 of the leading merchants of Charleroi. The legal action, instigated by the People's Wilson, resulted in the issuance of a fine of \$1 on each offense.

TRY OUR WANT ADS

PENNSYLVANIA OPENS BRANCH
The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has just completed and placed in service a new branch line, stretching one mile south of Ellsworth and extending a distance of nearly eight miles to Mainland, a town recently established by the Pittsburgh Buffalo Company, West Zollerville, Washington county, Pa.

Local and Personal Mention.

BOOM

THUMPING HEADACHE.

Many Connellsville women have them, but few know the real cause.

Dull thumping headaches.

Sore, throbbing blind headaches.

Painful disorders of the kidneys.

Toxic poisons in the blood.

Narcotics may ease the pain.

But won't cure the disease.

Doans' Kidney Pills cure the kidney.

Remove uric poisons purify the blood.

Banish headache backache urinary ills.

Mrs. W. L. Johnson III, Constantine, Scottsdale, Pa., says for some time I had been suffering from backache, accompanied by severe headache and dizzy spells. The least work tired me and when I was tired I was not able to sleep. My health was fast becoming run down as I sat with it. When I purchased a box of Doans' Kidney Pills I recd relief from the first few doses and a continued use relieved me of the pains entirely. My health was greatly improved and I felt better in every way which showed that Doans' Kidney Pills do all that is claimed for them.

Prof. F. P. Yeomans was in Union Valley yesterday.

Mr. Harry Rogers and Mrs. Mary H. Rogers will be visiting us Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson are returning home after a visit with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Adamsick Rockwood was in town Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark were with the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Adamsick Rockwood Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sherer of Connellsville returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sherer were with friends Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson were with friends Saturday evening.

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The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Connellsville, Pa.
THE COURIER COMPANY,
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News Department and Composing Room
Bldg. 127½ Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

Business Department and Job Department
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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
DAILY, 33.00 per year, 10.00 per copy
WEEKLY, 11.00 per year, 5c per copy
SPECIAL, 11.00 per year, 5c per copy
to collectors with plain credentials.

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the delivery of the paper by our
agents in other towns should be re-
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ADVERTISING.

THE DAILY COURIER has double
the circulation of any other daily news-
paper in Fayette county or the Con-
necticut Valley region. It is the best
medium for general advertising.

It is the only paper that presents each
week sworn statements of circulation.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 18, '08

THE WARNING CRY
HEARD AT LAST.

For years past The Courier has per-
sistently sounded a note of warning
against the wholesale pollution of the
Pennsylvania streams from which the
citizens of the various communities
draw their domestic water supplies.
The cry long fell upon deaf ears, but
now the whole nation is awakening up.

McKeesport protests against the pol-
lution of the Youghiogheny river
whence it draws its water supply. The
protest is not without cause. The
river is little more than a huge sewer
below Connellsville, especially in the
summer season when, materially as-
isted by the very thorough manner in
which its banks and watershed have
been and are being denuded of all
manners of forest growth, it year by
year dwindles to smaller proportions.

McKeesport has just installed a fil-
tration plant at enormous cost, but
it finds that, while the water is cleaned
of filth and germs, the acids and the
sulphur remain to such an extent as
to render it undesirable for domestic

purposes. As time goes on this condi-
tion will grow worse instead of better.
There will be more drainage into the
stream and less water to dilute it.

Reforestation and storage dams will
restore the quantity of the water, but
its quality can only be improved after
it has been purified by sewage and
mineral drainage, or by the invention
of some process of water purification
which is cheap and effective and con-
sequently practicable.

**IMPROVED MINING
AND COOKING PRACTICE.**

The Connellsville region mine prac-
tice no longer stands still; it is now
constantly trying to improve. Re-
forced concrete shaft walls is the
most departure from old methods
of shaft construction. The structure
is radical, but it will likely grow in
favor. It walls out the water and is
in the long run more economical.

Until recently no attempt has been
made to improve fuel. Coal was
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have sought more economical meth-
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ashes as they are called have long
been regarded as a refuse and their
disposal has been more or less ex-
pensive. It has long been predicted
that they will eventually be utilized
but this is the first practical step in
that direction.

Mining methods generally have ad-
vanced in a wonderful degree in the
past decade and recently decided im-
provements have been made in cook-
ing practice, especially in the line of
labor-saving mechanical devices for
drawing the ore.

It is regrettable that some of these
improvements were not sooner de-
vised. While the wits of the inventors
were working there has been a ter-
mendous waste of raw material.

**THE RAILROAD SHEEP
AND ITS CARE.**

How have the mighty fallen!

The railroads were once the Powers
of Earth. Their officers were haughty
and unapproachable. Shippers had
no rights which railroads were bound
to respect. The managements were
road agents in more than one sense.
Official high and low banded together
and buccanneered. The shippers were
held up and plundered, they were
obliged to pay private tribute for the
privilege of car service.

Finally the worm turned and found
itself suddenly grown into a veritable
boa constrictor while the railroad wolf
had changed to a bleating sheep. The
crushing process then began and it
has continued until the sheep is al-
most gurgling for breath, it is already
weak, a few more tightened coils may
crush it.

Unless the country is prepared to
embrace the proposition of Government
ownership, or to face an unpleasant
business condition, it will be wise not
to crush the life out of the railroad
sheep as a sheep is useful as well
as innocent as a sheep let it live.

If the railroads cannot raise their
rates or lower their wages if they
must reduce passenger fares upon
every radical legislative demand with-
out reducing operating expenses the
rest must be bankruptcy and the
exclusion of the stockholders in
tersts.

Railway regulation is no doubt the
solution of the railway problem but
the regulation should be reasonable.
The stockholders should be protect-

ed in their property and the public in
its rights. The nation should not
play the part of the big snake but of
the wise husbandman. The sheep
should be fed and watered and wash-
ed and care should be taken that it
is not watered to death, it should be
shortly of its wool.

The Bryan organ will announce this
procedure as Platonic but the effect
of Bryanism is destruction. In
the name of Reform it would sacri-
fice Prosperity, it has no sense of the
masses of things, it is the bull in the
china shop.

What the nation needs is a strong
man like Roosevelt who will carry
out his regulation policies with firm
but moderation who will recog-
nize in the railroads something not
to be destroyed as an oil but a
public utility to be encouraged and
promoted in such a manner as best
to serve the interests of all the peo-
ple.

We believe that William Howard
Taft is such a man.

**CHRISTIAN UNITY
AND CHRISTIAN FAITH.**

By the holding of union services,
some of the churches of Connellsville
are setting all the Christian denomina-
tions a lesson in Christian unity
which, perhaps they have been too
long in learning.

Dr. Charles T. Aked pastor of a
New York church of which John D.
Rockefeller is a member, started his
congregation recently by reading
that church membership in the county
had fallen off since the first half of
the century in such an alarming degree
that another entury will see the
churches deserted unless they change
their tactics. He frankly avows
that the church is regarded by many per-
sons as a "back number" and he seems
to agree that this view is justified in
many instances. The churches he
says, must change their methods, or
they will be abandoned entirely.

The athletic English divine who
preaches every Sunday to the greatest
aggregation of wealth predators
and otherwise perhaps which gather
in any one church in the country,
has a habit of saying startling things
even to plutocrat Rockefellers. His
statement concerning the coming
churchless age must be taken with
some allowance.

Nevertheless it is not wholly with-
out foundation. There has been too
much dissension and hair splitting
among the Christian denominations
too much fanaticism and not enough
faith too much creed and not enough
unity and simplicity. The fable
taught by the Son of Man was simple
it can be reduced to a few rules of
conduct which if sincerely observed
will make their observers good Chris-
tians as well as good citizens.

It begins to look as if the Kenny
wood picnic of the Merchants Associa-
tion will be the last public demon-
stration in favor of the cannibalization
of the Youghiogheny river that this
country has yet known. The writer of
the next column is reporting on the
most departure from old methods
of shaft construction. The structure
is radical, but it will likely grow in
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GALLOWS ENDS LIFE OF FIEND.

Frank Johnson Confesses to Committing Five Murders.

GIVES LIST OF HIS VICTIMS.

Chaplain at Moundsville Hears Recital of Shocking Crimes and Murderer Confesses He is Only Receiving His Deserts.

Wheeling W. Va., July 18.—Frank Johnson was hanged at the West Virginia penitentiary in Moundsville for the murder of Mrs. Beulah Martin at Gypsy in Harrison county on March 3 last. The execution passed off without incident and death ensued in nine minutes after the drop.

A sensational feature of Johnson's last day on earth was his confession to the chaplain of the state prison, the Rev. H. B. Sanford, that he had committed five murders during his career.

"It is all right to hang me. I do serve to be hanged," he told the clergyman, who had come to him to hear his last words and to administer to his spiritual needs before he crossed into the great beyond.

With these words from his lips, he went on and told the story of his career of murder. He told how the fifth crime had proved to be his last and he went into some of the ghastly details of the other crimes that had marked the last few years of his life.

Here are the victims of his mania for murder:

Edith H. Hannah at St. South Peoria street, Chicago, in 1904.

Marion Blue of Shippensburg, Pa., in 1905.

Beulah Martin, negress, of Gypsy, W. Va., in March, 1908.

White man, name unknown, at Blountsburg, Ala., in 1906.

Woman, name unknown, South Seventh street, Steubenville, O., in November, 1907.

Real Name Edward Walton.

Johnson's confession was taken down in writing. He says he was born in Georgia and that his real name was Edward Walton. He would not give complete details as to the nature of his other crimes.

He shot and killed Beulah Martin because she refused to stop with him. He escaped to the hills near Clarksburg followed by a posse of 400 persons. The negro barricaded himself in a barn and were held out against the legs of the posse for two days and nights, a fight to force him to surrender. He seriously wounded three of the attacking party. Shadrack Flanigan and his posse were driven to desperation. The sheriff threatened to blow up the barn with dynamite.

The execution is the first during the three and one-half years of the administration of Governor Dawson. During his term of office several murderers, mostly negroes, were sentenced to hang, but in every instance the governor commuted the sentence to life imprisonment and it has come to be generally understood that Mr. Dawson has convictions against the death penalty. Until the last moment it was believed by many that the governor would reprieve Johnson.

Story Confirmed at Chicago.

Chicago, July 18.—The Chicago police records show that in August 1904 Edith Hanna was shot by her husband, who was known as Edward Walton, at St. Peoria street and that she died two days later. The shooting followed a quarrel resulting from some demand made upon the woman by Walton, the nature of which was not known. Walton fled and was not arrested.

Steubenville O. July 18.—No evidence can be found here that Frank Johnson, who was hanged at the Moundsville penitentiary over murdered a woman here as stated in his confession. No one was murdered or found dead here so far as can be learned on or about Nov. 16, 1907. His story of wholesale murder is scouted by the local authorities. A colored family lives at 132 South Seventh street, but they know nothing of the alleged crime. About four years ago a colored woman was killed at that address, but supposedly by her husband who escaped and has never been found.

GOMPERS DENIES STORY

Says He Has Not Asked Hearst to Support Bryan.

Erie, Pa., July 18.—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor said to a representative of the Associated Press that there is absolutely no truth in the published reports that he had cabled William R. Hearst, a leader in the Independence League, urging the editor to use his influence to prevent the league from nominating its own candidate for president and to urge the league to give its support to William J. Bryan because the Democratic convention incorporated in its platform planks urged by organized labor Mr. Gompers said.

"I read in the newspapers that I am credited with having asked Mr. Hearst to support Bryan and that Mr. Hearst has made reply to me through the press. Now I did nothing of the kind. I don't know where the message Mr. Hearst claims to have received came from. I did not send it or any other message to Mr. Hearst."

His address at an open meeting of the International Longshoremen's

convention Mr. Gompers announced his personal support of Mr. Bryan and urged all wage earners to pursue a similar course.

Hart Springs, Va., July 18.—Arthur E. Voits, manager of the national campaign in Ohio has made a statement in his state which he declares ought to be satisfactory to all persons concerned. The purport of the statement is that the manager of the national campaign will not interfere with the election of a United States senator to succeed Senator Parker.

He said: "We know that the senatorial election for the senatorial seat in Ohio is to be held on Aug. 1. This is the reason we have continuously been supporting the senatorial campaign. We stand behind the senatorial campaign.

He stands behind the senatorial campaign not to promote and advance his candidacy or to place obstacles in the way of anyone who wants to be a candidate. The fight for the national ticket in Ohio has been, and

will continue to be disengaged from the senatorial fight which stands on its own merits. There is no concerted effort on the part of the Taft men to defeat Senator Parker.

Statement made recently in Washington put it right when he said that we should proceed to elect a Republican legislature. After that the question of who ought to be senator can be settled. Everybody ought to be content to stand on that proposition and I endorse it."

SEADOG BOTTLES UP SEACLIFF HARBOR.

Sinks Schooner in Channel Like Hobson to Block Corporation Running Into Town.

Seacliff N. Y., July 18.—There is rejoicing by the people of this village over the defeat of the Long Island Railroad company in its efforts to make a landing with its boats here. Ever since Sunday, when that town people turned the hose on the crews of two steamers to keep them from making a landing, feeling against the corporation has run high but the railroad company eventually succeeded in landing its steamers.

Heroic measures were finally adopted. An old schooner was secured and then search was made for a Hobson who would scuttle the ship and obstruct the approach to the railroad's dock. There were plenty of volunteers but as only one man was needed in old sea captain was selected. The schooner was towed in front of the boat and while more than a thousand villagers looked on and cheered the sea captain scuttled the ship.

The people of Seacliff are making war against the railroad company because they say the steamboat service of the road has been wholly inadequate. The legs of the piers for the road and night a fight to force him to surrender. He seriously wounded three of the attacking party. Shadrack Flanigan and his posse were driven to desperation. The sheriff threatened to blow up the barn with dynamite.

The execution is the first during the three and one-half years of the administration of Governor Dawson. During his term of office several murderers, mostly negroes, were sentenced to hang, but in every instance the governor commuted the sentence to life imprisonment and it has come to be generally understood that Mr. Dawson has convictions against the death penalty. Until the last moment it was believed by many that the governor would reprieve Johnson.

Printer Under Suspicion

Philadelphia July 18.—It is reported that the police are closing in on the murderer of Dr. William H. Wilson who died June 26 after drinking poison from a bottle which had been sent him by express. The man under suspicion is a printer whose wife died about eight weeks ago under peculiar circumstances. He is a typewriter operator. It is said and at the place he is employed has access to four or five different kinds of machines. The letters in the case are all written on a typewriter. The only link missing in the chain of circumstantial evidence being drawn around the suspect is the fact that he is said to have had to work on the morning the poison was

written on and the police are investigating the morning he was going on a wild west show also drew many spectators.

BOYS FROM FLEET PARADE ASHORE.

Hawaiian Women Hang Garlands About Their Necks.

LAVISH HOSPITALITY ON TAP.

Searchlights of Great Sea Fighters Play Upon Pavilion Where Officers Dance the Balmy Evening Hours Away.

Honolulu, July 18.—Comprising the greatest mill race camp ever witnessed in this city 3,200 men of the Atlantic fleet paraded the streets around enthralling cheer from the dense crowds which lined the way along which they passed. In line of march was along the principal streets of the city in every available post of vantage was occupied long before the parade began.

Before the march started the men were drawn up at the starting point and a committee of a hundred Hawaiian women passed along the ranks



REAR ADMIRAL STURRY

1st Assistant Commander

placing about the neck of each white clad Jacky a chain. A close packed blossoms characteristic of the Islands. It was a pretty continuous pictureque in the extreme and officer and men joined in heartily in celebration of the efforts of the ladies.

In the afternoon a formal reception to the officers of the fleet was ten dered by the commander of the naval station Captain Ross and Miss Ross. Last night the officers of the fleet gathered at Walkill beach where a ball was given by the ladies in their honor.

On the afternoon a formal reception to the officers of the fleet was tendered in the seaport going on while a wild west show also drew many spectators.

TRI-STATE NEWS.

Events of the Day in Brief from Pennsylvania Ohio and W. Va.

Wheeling W. Va., July 18.—The big barge will now return to the canal which was struck by lightning. It still abides.

Plano O. July 18.—William Thompson banker at Sidney and uncle of Judge Hugh of the Ohio supreme court is dead.

Erie Pa., July 18.—Fire destroyed the O and K long distance baseball grand and the Bell telephone exchange in connection entailing a loss of \$12,000.

Erie Pa., July 18.—The big barge will have been an incendiary origin destroyed the main building of the Erie Tanning company. The total loss will be \$350,000.

New Castle Pa., July 18.—The decision of the state supreme court in affirming the validity of the special Sunday closing ordinance here means that stores will not be permitted to open again Saturday 11 P.M.

Louis O. July 18.—A large freight steamer ran down and badly damaged the Little, a small schooner off this port. The schooner immediately began to settle and her crew jumped into the lake. The life saving crew saved all hands.

Cincinnati July 18.—Mrs. F. Jones died in a faint at the jail while giving a Bible to Grace Ellingson who is under arrest charged with complicity in the murder of Justice of the Peace Robert Singleton father of Miss Jones.

Johnston O. July 18.—While waving a greeting and kissing kisses to his mother as he rode by his home on the way to the baseball field, seven year old Goebel Bailey of Marion 11th from a threshing machine and did not death be

not notice him.

Washington Pa., July 18.—Congressman J. L. Anderson has been appointed a delegate from the American group in the international parliament and can prove which converges in Beloit, Wis., Sept. 10-12. Last night at 7 P.M. the 16th meeting of the international parliament opened in Beloit, Wis., and the 17th meeting will be held in the same place.

Terra Haute Ind., July 18.—Minor Green Pacer Makes a Record

Terre Haute Ind., July 18.—Minor Green Pacer, driven by Dean set a new world's record when he reeled off the first two heats of the 2 25 pace in 2 01 1/4 and 2 01 1/2 the fastest two heats ever paced in a race.

Cleveland, July 18.—The Farmers and Merchants Banking company has closed its doors. The liabilities and assets are each estimated to be about \$300,000.

THE DAILY COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

track as passenger train No 11 was coming through the yards.

Altona, Pa., July 18.—Chased for half a mile by an angry lion, Miss Tom Brownless was saved by taking refuge in her home at Indianapolis. On her way to safety she found a cub and stopped to gaze at it when the mother bear came crashing through the bushes and attacked her.

Norwalk O. July 18.—Congressman Jay L. Landis filed a petition in which he makes the plea that indictments against him be not further prosecuted. Landis claims they are the result of a prejudiced combination and conspiracy and that the grand jury finding the indictment was packed with basal and political enemies.

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Altona, Pa., July 18.—To save the life of James Clegg, private in Company I, 11th regiment, Private Frank Lowry risked his own life at the armory here. Camp equipment was being lowered when Clegg was caught up in the floor of the elevator. Seizing the rope regardless of being crushed lowly almost had his hands torn off but he stopped the elevator.

Watertown, Pa., July 18.—Famous Smith of Waynesburg is living in a wall at a depth of three to four feet of rock required blasting. The best and also had been made ready and Smith struck a match to touch the fuse. It produced an interesting sight this season. An amateur in columbian wrestling, the stage will be composed of four teams. It is to be decided that each team will be given a solid leather shoes sizes 9 to 10 1/2, aurum feed solid leather throughout pair.

Women's solid leather shoes every pair guaranteed to be well made and look well pair.

Boys' solid leather shoes sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 shoes that will wear well and look well pair.

MASON JETT JARS QTS. 65¢ DOZ.

IN CASE NO. DOZ.

SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store

NEWS OF DAY IN SCOTTDALE.

CITY LEAGUE OPENS SEASON AT LOUCKS PARK NEXT WEDNESDAY.

WILL MEET ON MONDAY NIGHT.

Heavy Wind Storm on Friday Evening Did Much Damage Throughout Town and County, But Was Followed by Welcome Rain.

SCOTTDALE July 18.—The City League of amateur baseball players from Scottdale and Lawrence held a limited meeting at the luncheon held on Friday night and got the game going. In promising shape which promises some very interesting sport this season. An amateur in columbian wrestling, the stage will be composed of four teams. It is to be decided that each team will be given a solid leather shoes sizes 9 to 10 1/2, aurum feed solid leather throughout pair.

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MASON JETT JARS QTS. 65¢ DOZ.

IN CASE NO. DOZ.

Royal Cuticle Soap,
Be Cake

Wall Paper at Reduced Prices

Schmitz' Merit Soap,
8 for 25c.

5,000 rolls of Wall Paper in select patterns suitable for dining rooms, libraries, hall, bedrooms and kitche, regular 12 1/2¢ and 10¢ values to be delivered in the next ten days at 7c, 6c and

5c.

5x12 Brussels Drapery, beautiful designs in Oriental and floral pattern regular \$17.50 value for

9x12 Brussels Drapery extra heavy quality a beau

tiful pattern of patterns regular \$24.50 value for

9x12 best Administer Drapery, solid Oriental pat

tern regular \$5.00 value for

All wool Ingrain Carpet the best made in a beautiful as sortment of patterns regular \$4 grade guaranteed over

thread wool laid on your floor yard

Bog Union Ingrain Carpet in a very choice assortment of patterns laid on your floor, yard

SHOE SPECIALS

Youth's solid leather shoes sizes 9 to 10 1/2, aurum feed solid leather throughout pair.

Women's solid leather shoes every pair guaranteed to be well made and look well pair.

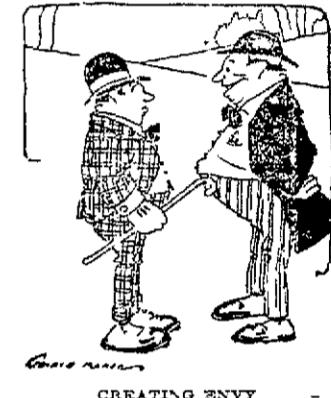
Boys' solid leather shoes sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 shoes that will wear well and look well pair.

MASON JETT JARS QTS. 65¢ DOZ.

IN CASE NO. DOZ.

SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store

Some Alleged Jokes.



Jane Cable

Copyright, 1906, by Dodd, Mead & Company

By
George Barr
McCutcheon

Author of "Beverly
of Graustark," Etc.

"Yes," she answered, with a furtive glance at her companion. "This is my sister," she added.

"I see. Where is your husband?"

"He is at home, or, rather, at his mother's home. We are living there now."

"I thought you said you were a governess?"

"That doesn't prevent me from having a home, does it?" she explained easily. "I'm not a nurse, you know."

"This isn't your child, then?" he asked impatiently.

"I don't know whose child it is." There was a new softness in her voice that made him look hard at her while she passed a hand tenderly over the sleeping babe. "She comes from a foundling home, sir."

"You cannot adopt a child unless supported by some authority," he said.

"How does she happen to be in your possession, and what papers have you from the foundlings home to show that the authorities are willing that you should have her?" There was a lot of red tape about such matters, madam."

"I thought perhaps you could manage it for me. Mr. Bansemmer," she said plaintively. "They say you never fail at anything you undertake."

"He was not sure there was a committee in his favor, so he treated it with indifference."

"I'm afraid I can't help you." The tone was final.

"Can't you tell me how I'll have to proceed? I must adopt the child, sir, one way or another." Her manner was more subdued, and there was a touch of supplication in her voice.

"Oh, you go into the proper court and make application, that's all," he volunteered carelessly. "The judge will do the rest. Does your husband approve of the plans?"

"He doesn't know anything about it."

"What's that?"

"I can't tell him. It would spoil everything."

"My dear madam, I don't believe I understand you quite clearly. You want to adopt the child and keep the matter dark so far as your husband is concerned? May I inquire the reason?" Bansemmer naturally was interested by this time.

"If you have time to listen, I'd like to tell you how it all comes about. It won't take long. I want some one to tell me just what to do, and I'll pay for the advice, if it isn't too expensive. I'm very poor, Mr. Bansemmer. Perhaps you won't care to help me after you know that I can't afford to pay very much."

"Well, we'll see about that later," he said quietly. "Go ahead with the story."

The young woman hesitated, glanced nervously at her sister as if for support and finally faced the expectant lawyer with a flush of determination in her dark eyes. As she proceeded Bansemmer silently and somewhat disdainfully made a study of the speaker. He concluded that she was scarcely of common origin and was the possessor of a superficial education that had been enlarged by condescension. Furthermore, she was a person of selfish instincts, but without the usual cruel impulses. There was little if any sign of refinement in the features, but yet there was a strange strength of purpose that puzzled him. As her story progressed he solved the puzzle. She had the strength to carry out a purpose that might further her own personal interests, but not the will to endure sacrifice for the sake of another. Her sister was larger and possessed a reserve that might have been mistaken for shyness. He felt that she was hardly in sympathy with the motives of the younger, more volatile woman.

"My husband is a railroad engineer and is ten years older than I," the narrator said in the beginning. "I wasn't quite nineteen when we were married, two years ago. For some time we got along right; then we began to quarrel. He commenced to—"

"Mr. Bansemmer is a hurry, Fan," broke in the older sister sharply, and then, repeating the lawyer's words, "He's as brief as possible."

"There was a world of reprobation in the look which greeted the speaker. Evidently it was a grievous disappointment not to be allowed to linger over the details.

"Well," she continued half pettishly, "it all ended by his leaving home, job and everything. I had told him that I was going to apply for a divorce. For three months I never heard from him."

"Did you apply for a divorce?" asked the lawyer, stifling a yawn.

"No, sir, I did not, although he did nothing toward my support." The woman could not resist a slightly coquettish attempt to enlist Bansemmer's sympathy. "I obtained work at St. Luke's Hospital For Foundlings and after that as a governess. But once a week I went back to the asylum to see the little ones. One day they brought in a beautifully dressed baby-girl. She was found on a doorstep, and in the basket was a note asking that she be well cured for. With it was a hundred dollar bill. The moment I saw the little thing I fell in love with her. I made application, and they gave me the child with the understanding that I was to adopt it. You see, I was lonely. I had been living alone for nine or ten months. The authorities knew nothing of my trouble with Mr. Cable—that's my husband, David Cable. The child was about a month old when I took her to his mother, whom I hadn't seen in months.

to announce that Bansemmer on reaching Chicago was clever enough to turn over a new leaf and begin work on a clear white page, but it is scarcely necessary to add that the black, blemished lines on the opposite side of the sheet could be traced through every entry that went down on the fresh white surface. Bansemmer was just as nefarious in his transactions, but he was a thousandfold more cautious. Droom sarcastically reminded him that he had a reputation to protect in his new home, and, besides, as his son was "going in society" through the influence of a coterie of Yale men, it would be worse than criminal to deteriorate.

Bansemmer lashed Droom but he also feared him. It was the only living creature that inspired fear in the heart of the boy, but the effect an exposure might have on the mind of his stalwart son, the boy with his mother's eyes, but he had succeeded well in blinding the youth in the years gone by that the prospects of discovery now seemed too remote for concern. The erstwhile New York shark was now an ed, wily and elusive, but he was an ed with a shark's teeth and a shark's voraciousness. He had grown old in the study of this particular branch of natural history.

Frances Cable was proud, but she had not been too proud to stand beside the man with the greasy overalls and to bend her head young strength to work in unison with his. Together, facing the task, cheerfully they had labored and won.

There were days when it was hard to smile, but the next day always brought with it a fresh sign of hope. The rough, hard days in the far west culminated in his elevation to the office of general manager of the great railroad system, whose headquarters and home were in the city of Chicago. At training this high place two years prior to the opening of this narrative, he was regarded now as one of the brainiest railroad men and sit to be the president of the road at the next meeting.

Barely past fifty years of age, David Cable was in the prime of life and usefulness. Age and prosperity had improved him greatly. The iron gray of his hair, the keen brightness of his face, the erect and soldierly carriage of his person, made him a striking figure. His wife, ten years his junior, was one of the most attractive women in Chicago. Her girlish beauty had suffered under the blasts of adversity. Years had not been unkind to her. In a way she was the leader of a certain set, but her social ambitions were not content.

There was a higher altitude in fashion's realm. Money, influence and perseverance were her allies, social despotism her only adversary.

The tall, beautiful and accomplished daughter of the Cables was worshipped by her father with all the warmth and ardor of his soul. Three there were when he looked in wonder upon this arbiter of not a few nuptial destinies and for his life could in help himself know how the Creator had given such a birth to a child, commanding the fact that it bore resemblance to neither parent.

For years Mrs. Cable had lived in no little terror of some day being found out. As the child grew to womanhood the fears gradually diminished, and a sense of security that would not be disturbed replaced them. Then just as she was reaching out for the chief prizes of her ambition—the same fate to face with a man whose visage she never had forgotten—Elias Droom. And Frances Cable looked again into the old and terrifying shadows.

It was late in the afternoon, and she was crossing the sidewalk to her carriage, waiting near Field, when a man brushed against her. She was conscious of a strange oppressiveness. Her face turned to look at him, she knew that a pair of staring eyes were upon her face. Something seemed to have closed relentlessly upon her heart.

One glance was sufficient. The tall, angular form stood almost over her; her two wide blue eyes looked down in feigned surprise; the never to be forgotten voice greeted her hoarsely.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Cable! And how is the baby?"

"The baby?" she faltered. Struggling against it as she would, a sort of faint emotion drew her gaze to ward the remarkable face of the old jerk. "Why—why—she's very well, thank you," she stammered. Her face was white as a ghost. With a shudder she started to pass him. Droom blocked her way.

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